

10-18-2001

Montana Kaimin, October 18, 2001

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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UM graduate student whips Mount Jumbo trail into ecological shape.

← Page 3

Sophomore Lizzie Wertz returns from injury to give UM volleyball a "helping" hand.



MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Thursday

October 18, 2001 Issue 27

Somber UM celebrates Mike Mansfield

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

Mike Mansfield may have left UM in 1942 to pursue a life in politics, but his legacy here will remain as long as the University exists, said friends and acquaintances at a celebration of his life Wednesday night on campus.

Mansfield was a history professor indefinitely on leave from UM, said President George Dennison, with an open invitation to come back and teach any time.

Pat Williams, former U.S. Representative and friend of Mansfield, said there was "no one like Mike." He described the day Mansfield decided to leave the Senate after 34 years of service.

In March of 1976, Mansfield walked into an almost empty Senate chamber and gave his resignation. Shocked congressmen poured in and talked for over an hour about his accomplishments. Mansfield left, not wishing to hear it.

Williams quoted Ted Kennedy, saying, "If the Senate could weep, it would weep today."

Williams highlighted Mansfield's contributions to the landmark legislation of the 1960s, which included: voting rights, lowering the voting age to 18, civil rights, founding of the EPA and the wilderness bill of 1967.

Williams read an excerpt from one of the final letters Mansfield sent to him.

"Pat, time is something you never catch up with, but sooner or later, it catches up to you," Mansfield wrote.

Phil West, director of the Mansfield Center, said Mansfield always put Montanans highest on his priority list.

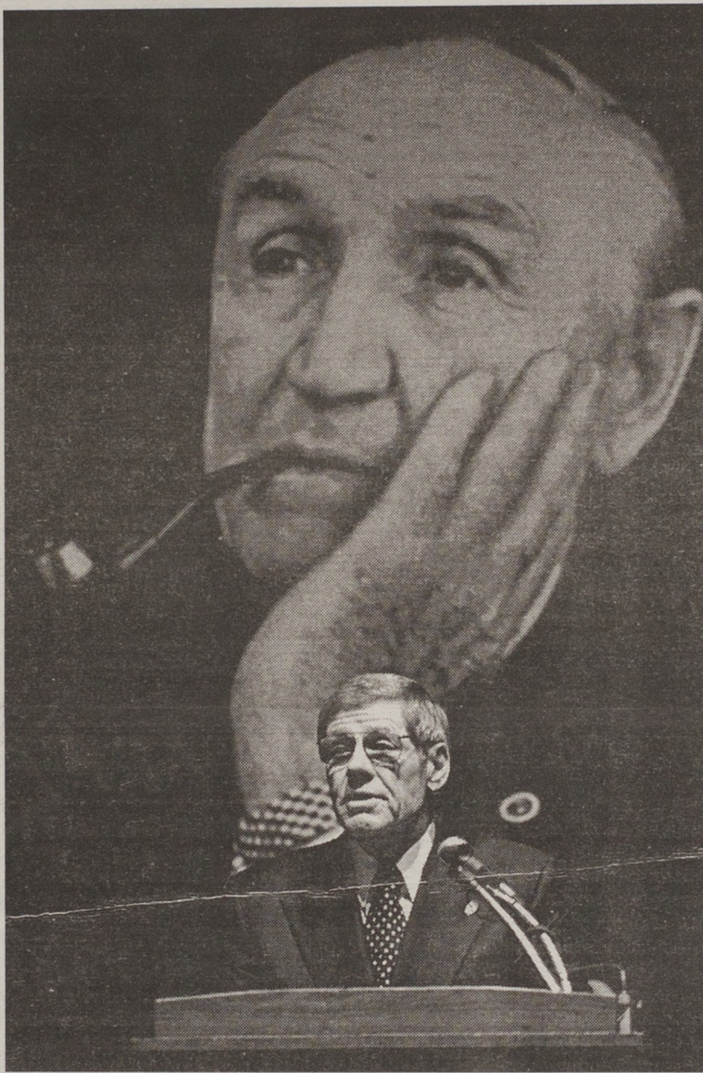
"On his desk was one pile, marked 'Montana,'" West said. "The other pile was marked 'everything else.'"

West said Mansfield attended to the Montana pile first every morning, then went on to other business. He also said that Mansfield personally responded to all the letters people sent to him.

Dennison said everything Mansfield did enhanced the University, from teaching to funding and making UM a center for Asian/American cultural exchanges.

Paul Lauren, a UM history professor and longtime friend of the Mansfields, said Mansfield's character was his most valuable asset, and it allowed him to accomplish what he did.

"(Mansfield) was a humble, loyal, honest genuine human being," Lauren said.



George C. Rogers/Montana Kaimin
President George Dennison reflects on UM alumnus and professor Mike Mansfield during a celebration of his life and legacy Wednesday night at the University Theatre.

"He made us proud with his character and the man he was."

Lauren said he set a lifelong high ethical standard in politics, and he held the

country to an unmatched level of accountability. Because of his integrity, Mansfield was nicknamed,

See Mansfield, page 8

Mysterious white powder found in Kappa Kappa Gamma house

Timothy San Pedro
For the Kaimin

An anthrax scare occurred early yesterday morning when a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house found a suspicious white powder in a magazine she had recently purchased.

At 12:27 a.m., Maria Wise, the house mother of Kappa Kappa Gamma, called 911 about a white powder that she thought might be anthrax in one of the magazines that a member had. Two minutes later, Public Safety officer Mike Blazeovich responded to the call, and was followed by a fire truck, Missoula police, and the Battalion Chief's Suburban.

Blazeovich entered into the sorority house first, followed by two men from the hazardous waste response team.

"We don't know if someone intentionally did this or what exactly it is," Blazeovich said.

The officer said that a young lady had purchased the magazine from a store and found what looked to be tiny shards of paper in it.

"There really wasn't that much," Blazeovich said. "Put it this way: you could probably get all the material on the end of a Q-Tip."

Just as a precaution, he told them some basic things they could do to protect themselves, such as washing their hands and clothes.

"They were a little scared at first," he said. "I'd say they were more apprehensive and concerned."

According to Battalion Chief Todd Scott, this was the seventh or eighth call that they have received about anthrax in Missoula.

"The house mother did the right thing in calling," Blazeovich said.

He said that he didn't think it was anthrax, but just as a precautionary measure the hazardous waste team will be sending the powder to the Department of Environmental Quality in Helena for testing.

"It's nothing serious," said

See Anthrax, page 8

Israeli lecturer: Terrorism can be seen as opportunity for peace

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

Israel had much hope for the peace negotiations with the Palestinian Authority, but the assassination of a senior Israeli official threatens to negate recent progress, an Israeli diplomat said at UM Wednesday.

Yossi Amrani, the consul general of Israel for the Pacific Northwest region, spoke Tuesday night at UM as part of the 2001 Mansfield Conference. He was invited by the Montana World Affairs Council to speak about Israel's future stability in light of recent events.

Rehavam Ze'evi, a cabinet

member of prime minister Ariel Sharon, was shot and killed Wednesday in a hotel in Jerusalem. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization, claimed responsibility hours later.

On Tuesday, Amrani said he saw the attacks of Sept. 11 and the aftershocks as an unfortunate way to bring countries together. He said he believed that it was a chance to bring peace to the Middle East as countries unite against terrorism.

"This is a window of opportunity for a breakthrough in Middle East peace negotiations," Amrani

told the Kaimin Tuesday.

After Wednesday's assassination, the Israeli government announced that it was halting negotiations with the Palestinian Authority. Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres later said Yasser Arafat needs to control the situation.

"Where was Arafat a year ago when Israel told him to put (the PFLP) behind bars?" Amrani told the Kaimin Wednesday.

Amrani said the Palestinian Authority has not responded to Israel's pleas to stop the terrorist group which operates under the umbrella of the PLO. He said he is frustrated with the

support that Arafat has gotten lately from the United States and Great Britain.

"Why does he deserve to be applauded when he is involved in terrorism?" Amrani said.

Amrani said that before Arafat can join an international coalition to fight terrorism, he must eradicate terrorism in his own backyard. Amrani went on to say that Arafat must be held accountable for his actions, and follow through with his promises.

The Palestinian Authority condemned the killing of Ze'evi on Wednesday, and Arafat said the act damages

See Israel, page 8

OPINION

Editorial

Learning to live in this brave new world

These days, we get nervous every time we turn on the news.

On Wednesday alone, a Palestinian gunman killed a key Israeli politician, Capitol Hill was closed down for five days because of anthrax contamination and Colin Powell tried to make amends with India for the way he phrased a sentence dealing with Kashmir while he was in Pakistan.

We are a society adapting to a new way of life, where we must dig deep to face the uncertainties of each new day.

For those of us who came of age in the '90s, we have basically known only peace, and we are grappling with the cruel realities of this strange new millennium.

Pogs. "Magic Eye" books. Grunge bands. Beavis and Butthead. These are distant memories, echoes of a different time when all we knew of anthrax was a rock band.

We should feel lucky to have been young during a time of peace.

Now, the ground we have become accustomed to has fallen from beneath us, and the sky is ominously looking like it might fall, too.

Where are we to put our feet?

One thing is for certain. We have a challenge ahead that will demand every synapse of intellect and cognizance that we as a society can muster.

In the past we have, at times, wielded our mighty power as a bludgeon rather than a blessing.

We cannot be self-righteous in our quest to find this peace we have lost, for if we are not sensitive to our own responsibility in recent events, we are bound to repeat them.

The rest of the world has been out there festering while we profited from its poverty, and we have played foreign diplomacy like a board game.

We can no longer insulate ourselves from this world which we are only now being forced to acknowledge, for the challenges before us absolutely requires us to understand culture that is opposite to ours in many ways.

If we learn all that we can about these places and cultures and do not presume that our way of life is somehow superior, we might be able to nurture a peace that is not limited to our borders.

America was unjustifiably attacked on Sept. 11, but if we temper our rage with reason, we might just use this tragedy to open our minds.

This frightening new era can either be an end to our way of life, or our nation's finest hour.

Take your pick.

— Paul Queneau



Around the Oval

What is your reaction to the recent anthrax scares around Missoula?



•Bonnie Barrett
freshman, pre-physical therapy

I kind of think people are overreacting about it a little bit.



•Chad Flanagan
freshman, general education

It was kind of scary, but I think we're in a small enough area that they're not going to worry about us. We're not populated enough.



•Tara Keller
junior, communications and English

I guess it's good that people are becoming aware of the problem and concerned about it, but I hope resources aren't being used unnecessarily for people that are paranoid.



•Jeff Millan
freshman, chemistry

Personally, it bothers me quite a bit. But living in Missoula, I feel relatively safe.



Montana Kaimin

Our 104th
Year

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Business office phone (406) 243-6541
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This week in UM history

1942

Procurement officers warned male students to enlist for active duty in World War II early "before drastically upsetting their college curriculum." Although Lt. Richard J. Roman explained in a Kaimin article that not all reserves would be called at once, there could be no guarantee that enlisted students could complete their college courses.

1954

Enrollment at UM (then known as Montana State University) soared to 2,477. Twenty years earlier, enrollment had topped out at 1,658. The Kaimin article followed the zigzag of enrollment to the low of 960 during World War II in 1943, when students were overseas in battle rather than on campus.

1967

Speaking to more than 700 guests at the Mansfield Endowment Dinner in Helena, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield laid out plans for a lecture series at UM to promote peace and understanding of foreign affairs to a "new generation of Americans," the article read.

"Good foreign relations," Mansfield said in the Kaimin, "are the most emphatic importance to all Americans everywhere."

Mansfield was quoted as saying it was his "finest hour" to have the Mansfield Foundation established in his name, an organization dedicated to the "fundamental concern of all men everywhere: peace."

NEWS

Grad student helps to change stereotypes of mountain bikers

New trail on Mount Jumbo made for hikers and bikers

Chris Lawrence
Montana Kaimin

Sometimes mountain bikers get a bad rap in Missoula.

Occasional bicyclist-hiker clashes, and a few riders who wander off designated trails have spread stereotypes that all mountain bikers are "selfish rebels who tear things up," said Jed Little, a graduate student in geography.

But a recent effort organized by Little and others from the Low Impact Bicyclists of Missoula may help change that image.

Since August, Little and other volunteers have traded some of the best weekends of autumn working on a shared-use trail in the northern reaches of Mount Jumbo.

The trail, a little more than half a mile long, is designed to minimize erosion while providing a place where both hikers and bikers can recreate in harmony.

"The whole point of the project is to bridge some gaps and do something positive," Little said.

The trail is to be completed in the spring and was designed by several notable trail experts. The design offers commanding views of the Missoula valley. It features many twists, turns and grade dips that will shed water and reduce the speed of mountain bikers, Little said.

"We are building it bomb-



Jed Little, a graduate student in geography, poses for a photo Tuesday near a new shared-use trail on Mount Jumbo. Little, a member of the Low Impact Bicyclists of Missoula, helped organize the effort to build the trail that will open for use in the spring.

proof," Little said. "We want it to last and not erode."

The trail leads to Woods Gulch and diverts riders from the old trail, which criss-crosses stretches of private property, Little said.

"(The trail) will keep people on the national forest land instead of stranding them downhill on private property," said Kate Suplee, coordinator of the city's Open Space Program.

The trail is at a grade of less than 10 percent, so "most riders can climb it in their middle chain ring," but a few technical sections of rock and log drops will

appeal to the intermediate rider, Little said.

"Anyone can ride it, but some riders may want to walk a few sections," said Little.

In the past, land issues on Jumbo have been a sensitive topic. Some trails were even closed to bicyclists, Little said.

"There are mild to strong opinions on how (Jumbo) should be managed," Suplee said. "I think it's a real effort on (LIMB's) part to do something positive."

Little hopes the trail will also help ease traffic in recreation areas like the

Rattlesnake or Blue Mountain.

Kevin Colvill, a mechanic and salesman for the Bike Doctor, said the trail is a step in the right direction for riders to improve relations with the community.

"It's a great idea," said Colvill, who has been in Missoula for more than 35 years. "It's an opportunity for the mountain biking community to show they can help maintain the trails."

In the end, Little hopes the effort will help improve the image of the sport as a whole, which people often associate with Mountain

Dew ads or the X-Games, Little said.

"These (ads and events) show a bunch of young extreme blockheads," Little said. "And they don't reflect what the sport is really about."

The reality is that most riders, just like other recreators, want to enjoy the trails too, Little said.

Little hopes the Jumbo project will serve as a model for future efforts.

"The next time there is a conflict, we hope people will be open to creative design solutions," Little said.



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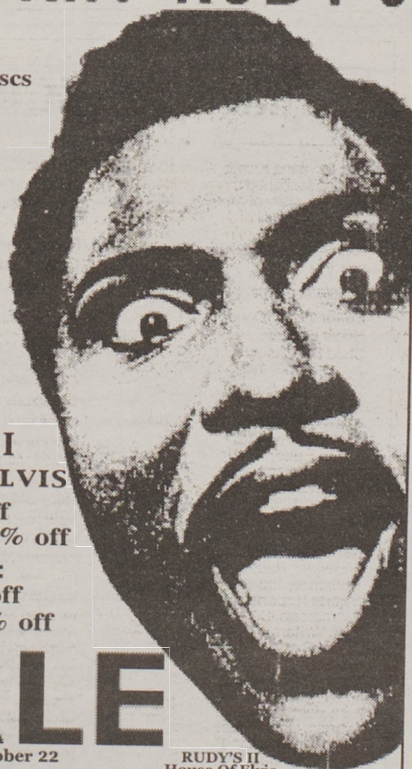
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NEWS

Crumbling ceiling disrupts art classes, photo lab use

Candy Buster
Montana Kaimin

Pieces of ceiling from the photo lab in the Fine Arts Building tested Monday did not contain asbestos, said Jim Bailey, chairman of the art department.

When chunks of the ceiling started falling during classes last week, art professor Martin Fromm, who was unavailable for comment, collected pieces to have them tested. The lab and classroom were closed for two days, but students and faculty have returned to their regular meeting places.

"It's back to normal, I guess," Bailey said.

The closing of classrooms disrupted both students and faculty alike. In addition to being relocated, students were not able to process their film in the darkroom. Also, instructors had to change schedules to accommodate the loss of the photography lab, Bailey said. Some classes watched slides, and others shot extra rolls of film to be processed when the lab was reopened, he said.

There is still probably asbestos present in some areas of the Fine Arts Building ceiling, but not where the ceiling is crumbling now, Bailey said.

Many of the older buildings on campus have asbestos in the ceilings, he said. But, he said there is not much to be worried about.

"As long as you don't break through (the ceiling) it should be fine," Bailey said.

Art professor Elizabeth Dove said the renovation being done on the roof is what caused the chunks of ceiling and dust to start falling. She said the faculty has asked the renovators to "reduce the banging" so the dust will not fall into the photo lab.

Dove said the relocation of the classes was a big inconvenience.

"Monday night the lab was closed so students couldn't do their work," Dove said.

Tuesday, her class could not critique their projects because many of the students didn't have them done due to the lab's closure.

"There are 350 art students, and only 11 enlargers," Dove said. "So any interruption is a big deal."

Scoping for sloping



Senior Hil Benbenek checks out a pair of used skis at the Outdoor Gear Sale in the UC Wednesday afternoon. Fifteen percent of the profits go to the University Outdoor Program, which sponsored the event.

Lisa Hornstein/
Montana Kaimin

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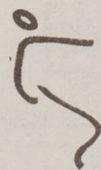
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NEWS

Afghanistan food drops not enough for winter

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Food drops by U.S. military planes won't get desperate Afghans through fast-approaching winter, aid officials said Wednesday. Some food is being seized by the strong and healthy and sold in markets.

Aid workers cite media reports from inside Afghanistan showing the bright-yellow U.S. food packets — filled with beans, peanut butter and crackers — being hawked openly, after being gathered up by enterprising men.

"We know from experience the problem of untargeted air-drops going into just anybody's hands," Nick Roseveare of Oxfam International said.

"The people who are going to be able to get to it aren't likely to be the weak, sick and elderly — but the young and able-bodied, who can run out and get it," Roseveare said.

Several international aid organizations including Oxfam, Action Aid, Christian Aid, Islamic Relief and others appealed in Islamabad for an immediate pause in the U.S.-led bombing campaign, now in its 11th day, to rush in food before the winter sets in next month.

Aid officials said the pause would let them move food to 2 million needy Afghans before snows seal off villages, roads and mountain passes through next spring.

The relief organizations said an all-out operation is needed if the United States was to keep its commitment toward Afghan civilians.

President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair spoke about a three-strand campaign: Diplomatic, military, diplomatic and humanitarian, said Dominick Nutt of Christian Aid.

"They are dealing with the diplomatic. They are dealing with the military. What are they doing about humanitarian?" Nutt asked.

U.S. leaders are adamant that strikes in Afghanistan are targeting Osama bin Laden and his Taliban allies, not Afghanistan's impoverished people, struggling with the latest in two decades of conflict.

The United States says air-drops of the plastic-wrapped food packets are proof of

American concern for Afghans' welfare.

More than 2,000 missiles and bombs have rained down on Afghanistan since the strikes started Oct. 7 — but so have 275,000 of the food packets, the Pentagon says.

"It's impossible to gauge how much of the aid actually reaches the genuinely needy," Roseveare said.

International aid workers left Afghanistan after the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States, and the Taliban have clamped down on the local staffers who remain.

While drops to date are enough to feed 275,000 Afghans for a day, 2 million Afghans need food — 50 tons of it a month, for six months, until the end of the winter, the relief organizations said.

On Tuesday, a U.S. Navy jet dropped 1,000-pound bombs on International Red Cross warehouses in Kabul, setting blankets, tents and grain for the winter alight.

The Pentagon says pilots believed Taliban militia were storing supplies in the area.

The aid groups appealed as well for all sides to refrain from targeting or blocking aid convoys.

"It is evident now that we cannot, in reasonable safety, get food to hungry Afghan people," said Barbara Stocking, director of Oxfam International.

Aid operations in Afghanistan say they also are dealing with looting, by Taliban forces and others.

The U.N. World Food Program said Wednesday that Taliban militia had taken over two warehouses in Kandahar and Kabul, entering with guns and telling staff to get out. The depots held nearly 7,700 tons of wheat, the aid agency said.

Nuclear physicist radiates peace at conference

Japanese scientist and diplomat urges peaceful solution to terrorism problem.

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

As a nuclear physicist and an advocate for world peace, Ikuro Anzai's unusual life story has brought him to UM to share his message.

Anzai is the director of the Kyoto Museum for World Peace at Ritsumeikan University in Japan. Anzai will give an address Thursday night as part of the 2001 Mansfield Conference "Experience of War."

"I have a strange academic identity," Anzai told the Kaimin Wednesday.

Anzai began his journey through science and diplomacy at the University of Tokyo, where he studied nuclear engineering and technology. After completing his studies, he moved into medicine, studying radiological health. During his 17 years of research, he unavoidably had to study the radiological effects of the atomic blasts in Hiroshima and Nagasaki during World War II.

"I immediately understood that nuclear weapons must not be used again," Anzai said.

Anzai got involved in nuclear disarmament negotiations, and was the chairman of a committee against atomic and hydrogen bombs. He is now the coordinator of the World Peace Museums Network.

About a year and a half ago, Anzai spoke to Phil

West in Japan about an Asian/United States dialogue. West, director of the Mansfield Center, urged Anzai to come speak at UM. Anzai was also visited by David Earhart of the Mansfield Center and they have been engaged in developing future programs for peace education.

These cross-continental connections are all attributed to the work of Mike Mansfield, he said.

"(Mansfield) connected people by non-governmental channels," Anzai said. "That is very important."

Anzai said he and many Japanese people feel a great sorrow for the loss of the man who is almost as well known there as in the United States. He said that Mansfield was held in high esteem by the Japanese people.

Mansfield, who openly opposed the Vietnam war, was always looking for diplomatic means of solving conflicts. This is something Anzai admired and believes himself, he said.

As far as Japan's role in the war on terrorism, Anzai said he believes that his

country should not get involved militarily. He said he advocates sending medicine and food to refugees in Afghanistan, and helping to reconstruct their country when the bombings cease.

Japan's Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi has drawn international criticism for indicating that he may send forces to the Middle East to support the United States. Part of Japan's post-World War II constitution prohibits the nation from using its military for anything other than defense. Anzai said he agrees that sending forces to Afghanistan would violate the treaty.

About a week ago Anzai said that he, other noted scholars, Asian survivors of war and youth organizations formally expressed their message to the Japanese government that they do not support military involvement in the conflict.

"A coalition of all civilizations and reconciliation in a peaceful way is the answer," Anzai said.

His address Thursday will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Montana Theatre.

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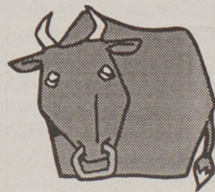
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Monday, October 22nd



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aka Interviewing
Wednesday, October 24th



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Your Resume is You: Your Letter is Your Introduction
aka Resumes and Cover Letters
Thursday, October 25th



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NEWS

Colombian activists: U.S. dollars inadvertently fund violence

Candy Buster
Montana Kaimin

Colombian Yolanda Becerra saw 90 families in her hometown forced out of their houses by the paramilitary troops that American tax dollars indirectly help fund, she said in a lecture Wednesday.

Becerra and fellow activist Jesus Ariza spoke in the North Urey Lecture Hall to a crowd of about 100 people.

"If your resources, your taxes, were directed toward development, not to the military, they would be constructing security for your nation," Ariza, said through a translator.

Scott Nicholson, of the Community Action for Justice in the Americas, and Maria Jose Bustos Fernandez, of the UM foreign language department, translated the Spanish lectures.

Becerra is the director of the Organizacion Femenina Popular (Popular Women's Organization), which has been targeted by the Colombian paramilitary troops as a subversive group. Paramilitary troops are armed civilians. A plot to

assassinate Becerra was discovered last March. Becerra said letters from concerned people, many from other countries, saved her life.

Ariza is an educator who facilitates workshops on nonviolent conflict resolution, sustainable agricultural methods and literacy. Ariza said state terrorism is used against many groups of people, including educators and people involved in the popular struggle, like himself.

Ariza and Becerra said that U.S. aid facilitates the terror in their country. The United States has given \$950 million to Colombian military and police in the last two years, Nicholson said in an introduction.

"That aid and that money is increasing our misery," Becerra said.

The military and the paramilitary troops have a relationship like husband and wife, Becerra said. When the United States funds the regular military, it also facilitates paramilitary violence, she said.

Paramilitary troops settled in Becerra's town,

Barrancabermeja, last December. Since then, in her town, hundreds of political assassinations have occurred and 58 people have disappeared, Becerra said. Pregnant women are murdered and their fetuses are thrown into the river, she said.

"We have more than 50 years of being terrorized," Ariza said.

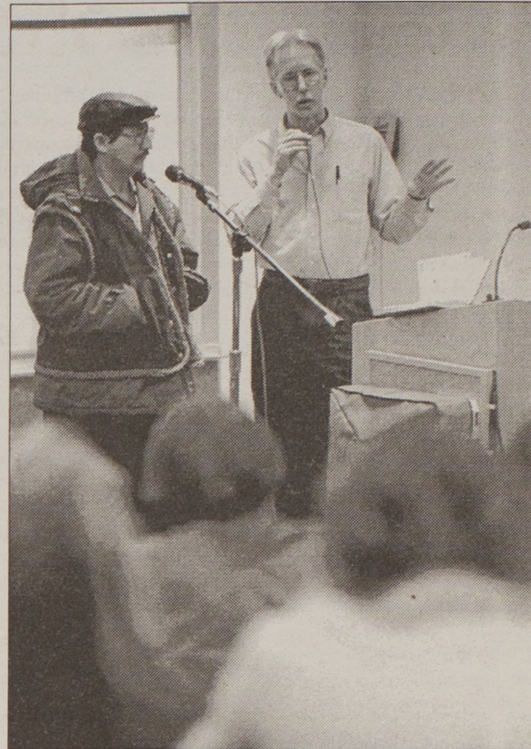
The terror does not just include physical terror, but psychological terror, and the terror of unemployment, illiteracy and malnutrition, Ariza said.

"We know and understand that the majority of the American people are not responsible for decisions and actions of the government," Ariza said.

Ariza and Becerra urged the audience to write letters to U.S. members of Congress to persuade them to change foreign policy toward Colombia.

Becerra expressed her sympathy for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"We know how you are feeling," she said. "But we also know that in the name of terror, we can no longer go on killing people."



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin
Jesus Ariza (left), of Colombia, came to the University Wednesday to speak about the connection of U.S. aid and violence in Colombia in the North Urey Lecture Hall. Scott Nicholson (right), of the Community Action for Justice in the Americas, translated Ariza's speech.

Radical Palestinian group kills Israeli official, sends cease-fire into tumult

JERUSALEM (AP) — One or more gunmen, lurking in a hotel hallway, shot and killed an Israeli Cabinet minister on Wednesday with three bullets to the head and neck. A radical Palestinian faction said it carried out the assassination to avenge the killing of its leader by Israel two months ago.

The killing of Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi, 75, who advocated the ouster of all Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, threatened to re-ignite the cycle of violence that has wracked the holy land for the last year.

It came at a time when the U.S.-supported Sept. 26 cease-fire appeared to be holding in many areas.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon convened Cabinet ministers for urgent consultations. The attack came a day after Sharon outlined his position in future peace talks, saying he was willing to negotiate an accord that includes a Palestinian state, but would dictate strict limitations that Palestinians have already rejected.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's government said in a statement that it condemned the killing and

remained committed to a truce with Israel.

The Palestinian Authority said it had warned in the past against the dangers of assassination, suggesting Israel's targeted killings of Palestinian militants could lead to escalation.

In the past year of fighting, Israel has killed more than 50 Palestinians, including several bystanders, in such attacks.

The highest-ranking target so far has been Mustafa Zibri, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, who was killed in a targeted Israeli rocket

attack Aug. 27 while sitting in his office in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

The PFLP on Wednesday claimed responsibility for the killing of Zeevi, saying it came as revenge for the death of its leader, widely known as Abu Ali Mustafa.

"Sharon has to know that Palestinian blood is not cheap and that those who target the leaders of the Palestinian people are not safe from being targeted and assassinated themselves," the PFLP said in a leaflet sent to news agencies.

Sharon said earlier this week that he would not abandon the targeted

killings, despite the truce and sharp U.S. condemnation of the practice.

Zeevi was staying with his wife at the Hyatt Hotel in Jerusalem on Wednesday. At about 7 a.m., he was returning from the hotel restaurant to his eighth-floor room when he was attacked outside his room, police said. He was shot three times in the head and face. Zeevi's wife, Yael, found him in the hallway, lying on his back in a pool of blood, witnesses said.

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KAIMIN SPORTS

• Net News

Wertz to spike life into Griz volleyball

Bryan Haines
Montana Kaimin

-Volleyball-

Like the Beatles once sang, "Help, I need somebody! Help, not just anybody!" Montana volleyball is getting some much needed help, and not just from anybody. Sophomore outside hitter Lizzie Wertz is primed to make her return this weekend at home and Wertz can't wait to get going.

"I am really excited to get back to playing," Wertz said. "This weekend will be good to get back into the rhythm of playing."

Wertz has missed the past four weeks of the season due to a stress fracture in her left leg. It was not a complete fracture, and since it was on a non-weight bearing bone, the fracture healed quickly through immobilization and rest.

Head coach Nikki Best and the rest of the coaching staff are keeping a watchful eye on Wertz, limiting her jumping during practices to avoid unneeded stress on the leg. Best will set Wertz loose on Friday night against Portland State and then see how her leg feels after the match.

Wertz kept in shape while her leg healed by spending countless hours working out on a stationary bike and lifting weights. She was able to serve in practice and hit balls into a wall as well. With her left calf

immobilized, Wertz could not jump much during practice, and Best said that may have an effect on Wertz Friday against PSU.

"She (Wertz) may have lost some of her jumping ability since she has not jumped in so long, but we are definitely glad to have her back, regardless," Best said.

Off to their worst start in school history, the Griz may be down, but they certainly are not out. Currently tied with Portland State for last in the conference at 1-6, Montana needs to make up two spots and finish sixth to make the postseason tournament. With five of their next seven matches at home, coupled with the return of Lizzie Wertz to

SOCCER CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Conference	Overall
Cal. St. Sac.	3-0-0	5-6-1
Idaho St.	2-0-0	7-4-1
Weber St.	2-0-0	5-7-1
N. Arizona	0-1-0	4-7-1
Portland St.	0-1	0-11-0
Montana	0-2	4-6
E. Washington	0-3	1-10

bolster the offense, Montana is in a position to do just that. It all starts Friday against Portland State.

In a clash of league leaders, Sacramento State plays host to Weber State Friday night in Sacramento, Calif. Earlier in

the year, Weber State Wildcats upended the Hornets in Ogden, Utah, to start their run to the top of the Big Sky standings. Since

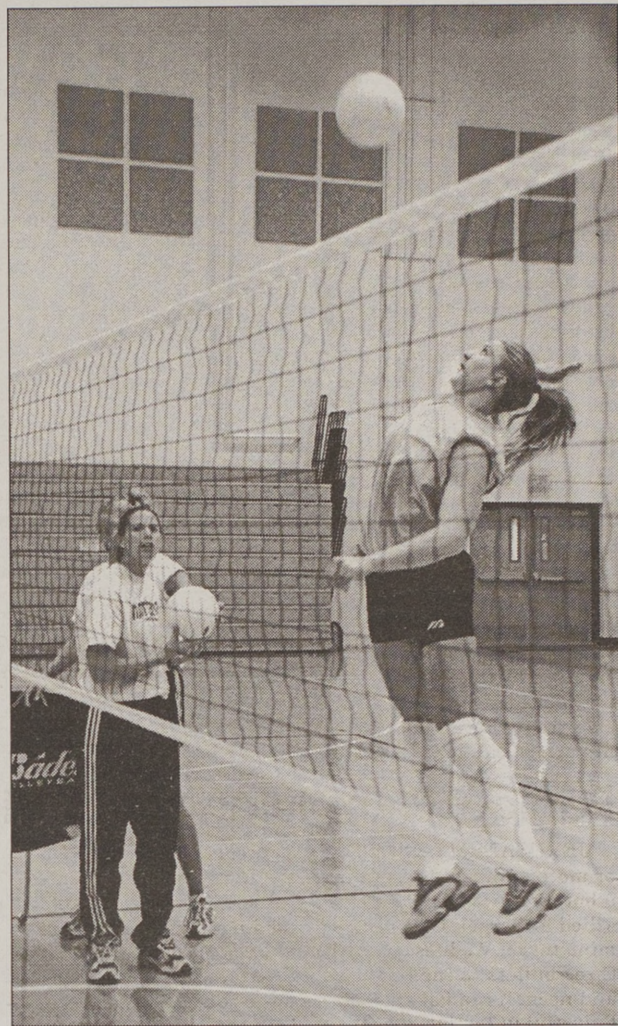
that win, the Wildcats have gone 4-1 in conference play and are the surprise of the conference after being picked to finish fifth. On Weber's side is the fact that they start the dreadful Sac State-Northern Arizona roadtrip at Sacramento.

-Soccer-
Before the

start of this season, it took four years for Montana to lose two Big Sky games. In the opening week-end of the Big Sky this year, the Griz doubled that figure. Montana's

shutout losses to Weber State and Idaho State marked the first time that UM lost more than one Big Sky soccer match in a season. Montana's current funk of one win in their last six outings is their worst string of games since they lost four of six in October during the 1995 campaign.

UM's string of regular season Big Sky championships is all but over, as no team has won the Big Sky with more than one loss, but UM has other things to worry about, namely making the Big Sky tournament. The Griz are currently second to last in the Big Sky at 0-2 and with four conference games remaining, UM can not afford many more slip-ups. Three of those four games are at home. Montana has lost only one Big Sky match in the four years of the conference, in 1998 to Weber State.



Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin

Outside hitter, Lizzie Wertz, sets up for the hit during practice in the West Auxiliary Gym Wednesday. Wertz will return to the court this Friday against PSU after missing the last four weeks of playing due to a stress fracture.

NFL killjoys sap celebrations

Column by



Ian Costello

Where is Icky Woods when you need him?

The fun police have finally moved into the realm of football and are threatening again to destroy one of the greatest elements in team sports: the celebration.

Just in the last few years, finger-pointing and waving, throat-slashing, choking gestures and excessive use of eye-black have hit the chopping block in an effort to make the game more mature and respectable. Sadly, the limiting of celebration has a chance to severely damage the game.

The fun police have eliminated the hurling of fastballs at opposing batter in baseball and now post-touchdown celebrations in football are standing in the firing line.

Growing up in the era of pro football as I did, I saw the rise and fall of true football celebrations. Yes, there should be rules that make Michael Westbrook keep his helmet on and prevent John Randle from acting like a dog and raising his leg to pee on an opponent he just tackled, but some celebration should be allowed and

even encouraged.

As celebrations are slowly removed from the game, the fun might follow as well. Sure, it is still fun to play and win a game, but if you can't celebrate it on the field in front of your fans and, yes, your opponent, what the heck is the point?

There was the Electric Slide, the Dirty Bird and the Bob & Weave.

I am going to miss the post-touchdown celebration.

Vi Sikahemba used to punch out the opposing team's logo after a punt return for a touchdown and Packer fans love the Lambeau Leap.

After years of spiking, Mile-High Saluting and Dirty Birding, the NFL finally started to crack down on team celebrations following touchdowns.

The result: high-stepping "look at me" activities shown by individual players long before they get across the goal line. Deion Sanders and Terrell Owens just to name a few.

I don't like individuals playing fans for suckers, acting like they did all the work on their own. But it is a team sport; let the team celebrate when they score.

There was a time when it actually was an art, the art of celebra-

tion. MTV actually aired a music video featuring the 1984-85 Chicago Bears, based on their Super Bowl Shuffle they perfected following touchdowns.

The main argument against massive touchdown celebrations has regarded players acting as role models for those who are watching, specifically the younger generations.

Football may be a game of inches but victory is based almost solely on emotion, and the fun police are trying to take the emotion out of the game.

I don't want to see players high-stepping their way into the end zone or walking the last ten yards in for a score. What I would like to

see is a big party with his teammates after he gets there.

The team celebration has been outlawed and individual celebration has been corralled. The next step toward complete "white bread" excitement may be too much for me to bear.

These men are playing a boy's game. Instead of worrying about kids acting like players, why not encourage the players to act like kids, and have fun playing the game?

It will keep it much more fun to watch.

The fun police have eliminated the hurling of fastballs at an opposing batter in baseball, enforcement in hockey, and now post-touchdown celebrations in football are standing in the firing line.

Tennis teams shape up for UM Invitational

For the first time this season, the Montana tennis teams will be at home. Now, whether the weather cooperates is another issue.

With weather being below ideal playing conditions all week, the UM women will play host to Eastern Washington Thursday and then this weekend both men's and women's team will be in action at the UM Invitational.

Sarah Blain will start the ladder for the women's match against EWU Thursday afternoon starting at 1 p.m. Blain will be followed by Molly Sanders, Annabelle Janairo, Lindsay Torgerson, Misa Zima and Ashild Fjeldheim.

In doubles action, Blain and Sanders will pair up as well as Janairo and Torgerson; and Zima and Fjeldheim.

"Eastern is a big question mark because they have a lot of new players," said head coach Kris Nord. "If we play well, we expect to get a 'W.' The women's team has competed well this fall."

Following the women on Thursday is the UM Invitational starting at 11 a.m. Saturday on UM's courts.

Men's teams in the tournament include Montana, Montana State and Montana-State Billings. The Griz women will host the University of Idaho and MSU-Billings.

The top two seeds for the UM men this weekend are Tomislav Sokolic and Joel Keilbowicz.

"The main reason for our invitational this weekend is to give the players going to the Rolex next week a chance to compete," Nord said.

Next week the men's and women's teams conclude their fall schedule at the Rolex Tournament in Las Vegas.

"We are hoping for good weather so that all of our players can get a lot of matches in," Nord said.

— Kaimin Sports Staff

News

Anthrax

Continued from page 1

Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety. "It's probably nothing related to anthrax."

Lemcke said that it was most likely part of the cuttings and the samples in the magazine that produced the powder.

"Since there was concern, it's something worth looking into," Lemcke said.

In light of recent scares, Missoula County Attorney Fred Van Valkenburg said a person could be charged with criminal mischief and criminal endangerment for hoax-

ing an anthrax scare. Both have a maximum penalty of ten years' sentencing time and a \$50,000 fine, and a lesser misdemeanor penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine for making a false report to law enforcement.

"If somebody gets convicted of doing something like this, they're going to pay a heavy price," Van Valkenburg said, "because the courts don't want people to think that they can get away with it."

Samantha Sharp, the president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, said it was policy for her sorority not to comment on the situation.

Mansfield

Continued from page 1

"the conscience of the Senate," Lauren said.

A film by Ian Marquand, of KPAX-TV, was shown highlighting some of Mansfield's finer moments

in politics and life. Marquand said it was a profound experience to assemble the footage.

"The few hours I spent with him over the years were bright lights on the timeline of my life," Marquand said.

said. "He was a very courageous man."

Amrani said he is disappointed by the setback in the peace process, something he has worked closely with for a better part of his life.

"We were on the verge of reaching a better world," Amrani said. "Dark forces of the past are trying to pull us centuries back in time."

Israel

Continued from page 1

the Palestinians' position.

Amrani said he did not know Ze'evi personally, but watched him all his life in Israel. He said Ze'evi translates to "wolf" or "wolfish" in English.

"He fought in most of the wars since 1948," Amrani

Baucus, staff tested for anthrax

WASHINGTON (AP) — In terms of real estate, no one is closer to the anthrax-tainted offices of Sen. Tom Daschle than Montana's senior senator, Max Baucus.

Baucus, a five-term Democrat, and his staff were ordered out of their fifth-floor offices in the Hart Building, across Constitution Avenue from the Capitol, after anthrax bacteria spilled from a letter opened in Daschle's office.

The offices of the senators adjoin one another, their glass-doored front entrances sharing a causeway over a sunny atrium.

On Wednesday, officials moved to close down the entire Capitol complex, a collection of office buildings around the Capitol itself, after confirming that an estimated 20 people from Daschle's staff had tested positive for exposure to a highly potent form of anthrax.

Hundreds of Congressional staff — mail clerks, legislative aides, schedulers — had lined up to be tested for anthrax exposure and to take home three-day supplies of the antibiotic Cipro.

Baucus said he was joining the Senate staff in submitting to the nasal swab that seeks evidence of the potentially deadly spores. He had

moved most of his Senate operations to the hearing room of the Finance Committee, the panel of which he is chairman.

"People are concerned, but we're not going to let terrorists win this one," Baucus said. "My first concern is the people in my office. It's their health and safety."

Most Senate offices are filled with young people, many working their first job out of college, who open the mail, answer the phones and research legislative issues. It is these people, largely drawn from the home states and districts of congressional members, that are most at risk to exposure to anthrax-laced packages mailed to their offices.

Baucus said he has talked to his staff, who are experiencing a range of emotions from anger to fear.

"We're talking it out, asking questions about anthrax, how is it passed, what dosage," he said.

Initially, Capitol Police and the Senate physician's office shut down just one part of the Hart Building where offices share air distribution systems.

Baucus said he was concerned about what the potential spread of the threat to bioterrorism to the nation's capital meant, not only to Congress and other federal

bodies, but also to the safety of public facilities and people throughout the country.

"It shows that nobody's safe. It's not just official Washington, it's anyone," he said. "It's a wake-up call."

Rep. Denny Rehberg, R-Mont., characterized the Capitol shutdown as a prudent precaution.

No one in Rehberg's office has been tested for anthrax exposure, he said. He, his wife and children were tested last week because they were at the NBC-TV studios in New York when an anthrax letter was opened. They tested negative.

Rehberg said the Capitol shutdown does not represent a victory for terrorists.

"A victory? No. Because I think Americans are resolute in our determination to eliminate the problem, the terrorists. We're not going to let it get the best of us, not going to let it bring this country to a halt. It's business as usual."

The biggest hardship for his office, Rehberg said, may be catching up with the backlog of mail from constituents next week.

"I suspect come Tuesday, when they start sending the mail to us, we'll feel like Charlie Chaplin when he was on the assembly line ... trying to keep up with the widgets."

Study: Chubby birds fly better

(AP) — As skies fill with millions of migrating birds, European scientists say the seasonal miracle appears to hinge on a seeming contradiction: The fatter the bird, the more efficiently it flies.

The results of their study — involving four birds that were captured as adults and trained to fly in a wind tunnel — contradict a central theory of aerodynamics, which predicts that the power needed to fly increases sharply with load.

For birds, apparently, the cost of flying with heavy fuel loads is considerably smaller than previously thought.

"We have measured, for the first time, how flight power changes with body mass in a

bird and the results were very surprising," said Anders Kvist of Sweden's Lund University, the lead author of the study in the latest issue of the journal Nature.

Researchers found that red knot wading birds double their normal body weight of 3.5 ounces before making their twice-a-year, nonstop commute between the British Isles and the Russian Arctic. Distance: 3,100 miles.

Another Nature study — this one involving pelicans trained to follow a motorboat and a light aircraft — quantified the benefits of flying in an aerodynamic V formation, which allows birds to save energy by gliding in the lead

bird's air stream.

"It's always just amazed me to think if we took an airplane and doubled its weight and tried to fly it we couldn't get it to fly, and that's exactly what these birds are doing," said Brian Harrington, senior scientist at Manomet Center for Conservation Sciences near Boston.

Researchers had assumed that sleeker, more athletic birds would have the best chance of survival.

Harrington said the researchers discovered that the physiology of heavy birds is much more efficient than believed.

"I think it's pretty exciting stuff," he said.

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Aikido of Missoula is offering a 6-week introductory course for adults starting Tuesday, October 23rd at 5:30pm. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30-6:45. Aikido is a noncompetitive martial art based on harmony. Please call 549-8387 for details.